

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1972-1973*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1972

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Eastern Progress - 16 Nov 1972

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Survey Indicates 70 Percent Cheat

"If he'd just move his hand over a little, I could see. Just a little... There, the answer is (a) for number 10. Now for number 11. Oops! Is that Dr. Yernoff looking at me. He's starting this way. What if he saw me! He's still walking this way. Oh, God, why did I look that last time."

If I get out of this I'll never cheat again. Never! Keep cool. If my hand would stop shaking maybe he'd go on by. He's slowing down - now I've had it. Whew, what a relief! He walked on by. Now if that guy would just move his hand I could see the answer to number 11...

The young man above could be one of a number of ECU students. In a survey taken of 84 students, approximately 70 percent of the students had cheated since entering college. The 24 non-cheaters represent only 28.5 percent of the total polled which included all types of students from freshmen

through graduate students including both males and females.

The survey covered all forms of cheating including the copying of answers from tests, preparing to cheat during a test, plagiarism, and the stealing of tests. It was also limited to cheating during the students' college experience.

While the survey cannot be taken as representative of the entire campus, two out of three of the students surveyed had cheated in some form or other while at Eastern. Though this may seem like a large percentage, this survey correlates with a survey on college cheating done by the Bureau of Applied Research at Columbia University.

In this survey taken of 99 colleges and universities nearly one-half of the 5,000 students interviewed had cheated. Cheating also was more

(Continued On Page Ten)



Photo by Russell Tapp

CONQUOR AND DIVIDE may be the thought of Bob Berge, chairman of the Student Senate subcommittee on reapportionment. Berge feels that the Senate is in need of reshuffling

in order to more equally balance the representational system. His committee is studying the situation.

## Petition, Searches, Racks, Highlight Senate Agenda

BY BOYD KIDWELL  
Staff Writer

Anti-ROTC Day petitions, legal room searches, and a suggestion that seven bicycles racks be constructed headed the business at Student Senate on Tuesday.

Among the visitors were a group circulating a petition which according to Steve Rowland, a student senator, already had a hundred signatures. The group was petitioning to have this Saturday's R.O.T.C. day postponed due to Governor Ford's proclamation setting Saturday, November 18, 1972, as a day to honor and remember our Prisoners of War and our Missing In Action in Viet Nam.

The petition stated that a show of military force on the football field this Saturday would not be the proper way of remembering the P.O.W.s and the M.I.A.s. Rowland then brought the petition before the senate for endorsement. After a heated debate and a close vote, the senate voted not to endorse it.

The senate did vote to support a period of silence for the missing men and to provide black armbands to be worn by all interested people in honor of our P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s.

On the subject of student rights Lee Edgington reported that he had gone over the housing contract with lawyers and room searches are completely legal. He said that the contract clearly stated the university's position and after a student signed the contract only a change in administration policy could stop them.

Edgington also reported that

the Grill in the basement of the Powell Building will be open until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday of this weekend and student participation will determine if the Grill can do sufficient business to afford to remain open later on a regular basis.

Larry Cleveland presented a report by the Bicycle Committee which stated that, as of now the Committee is recommending that bike racks be placed at seven sites on campus. Cleveland further reported that the committee was trying to get more racks, particularly around the classroom buildings.

One problem the committee has encountered is that some administration officials do not

want the racks where they will be noticeable. Cleveland noted that the committee will meet again this Monday to try to find more solutions to the bike rack problems.

In other action the Senate unanimously voted to send a letter to Dean Ingels in support of open hours for the women of Clay and McGregor Halls. Various members of the Senate stated that due to the great percentage of yes votes on the questionnaire recently circulated in the two dorms special recognition should be given towards helping these dorms get open hours. The senate also reaffirmed its positive stand towards open hours for all women.

## Senate Examines Selection Process

BY JANET AYDT  
Staff Writer

"The goals of the student senate are to represent as many people as possible as fairly as possible" testified student senator Danny Stratton during an open hearing of the student senate committee on reapportionment Tuesday night.

The committee, a subcommittee of the Student Rights Committee, was formed at the request of Student Association President Chuck Kelhoffer for the purpose of "finding a better way to select student senators for fair and equal student representation."

Under the existing system the senate is composed of two representatives from all classes except the freshmen which has four and the graduate school which has one; one representative from each organization recognized by the University; one from Brockton; one for commuters; and representatives at large elected for each 1,000 students and parts thereof as specified in the Student Association constitution.

A flaw in this system is that a small club such as Pi Omega Pi with 13 members has just as much voting power as a much larger club such as the Republican club with 648 members.

Senior class senator Lee Edgington proposed reapportionment of the student population into districts with

one senator representing approximately 250 students. Danny Stratton, senator representing Kappa Iota Epsilon, presented a similar plan but based his districts on living areas. Under Stratton's plan each dorm, Brockton, commuters, and other off campus students would have one representative for each 100 people and one representative for any people over fifty. For instance, Telford Hall with 618 students would have six representatives while Burnham with 299 would have three.

Senator-at-Large Steve Salde proposed that the committee investigate the possibility of a faculty student senate such as the University of Kentucky has. Under this plan the student body would be divided into colleges. A student would be represented by the senators from his college.

Mike Ray, representative of Todd-Dupree complex, expressed concern over any of those reapportionment plans which would not include vested interest groups such as fraternities, sororities, and clubs.

The committee will hold another open hearing at 8:30 tonight in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. It will be open to pro and con suggestions from students. Committee members are Robert Burdge, Chairman; Kay White, and Dave Stratton.

## Average Teachers

### Salaries Are Not Keeping Up With Cost Of Living

BY DELMA J. FRANCIS  
Academics Editor

The salary of the average teacher has less buying power today than ever. Last year, for the fourth consecutive year, the purchasing power of faculty salaries lagged far behind the increasing cost of living.

1971-72 salaries were frozen during the National Wage-Price Freeze. Economic status of the teaching profession was one of "standstill and erosion."

Most colleges and universities determine pay scale by rank. The first five years, as an instructor or assistant professor, one might receive as much as a six percent increase.

**Increase Is Expected**  
The second five years as an associate professor, a four percent increase could be expected. The next 15 years as a full professor, this drops to an estimated three percent per annum, while the remaining years to retirement are marked by zero or an insignificant percentage increase.

A common problem being faced today by teachers and institutional administrations concerns the "utilization of capital available for fringe benefits."

These benefits include retirement, disability, medical and hospital insurance and life insurance.

Despite the advantages of benefits paid out of the money before taxes are imposed, the individuals and institutions are still paying for them out of money that might conceivably be used for salary increases, according to Committee Z of the American Association of University Professors.

If the capital was distributed directly in an overall salary increase, individuals could then purchase, on their own, those services previously listed as fringe benefits which they deem necessary to them, the committee contends.

At Eastern last year, the salary distribution with all ranks combined was as follows: The high quota was \$13,800, the median quota was \$12,000, with a low quota of \$10,900.

Comparatively, during the 1971-72 academic year at UK, the high quota was \$17,100, the median quota \$14,000 and the low quota, \$12,000.

**Eastern Seemingly Underpaid**

At a glance it may seem that Eastern is grossly underpaying its faculty as compared to UK.

However, Eastern's salaries are more evenly distributed than those at UK. There is \$5,100 difference between the high quota and the low quota at UK, while there is only \$2,900 difference between the two at Eastern.

There is a difference of \$1,800 between the high quota and the median or average salary at ECU, while at UK, there is \$3,000 difference between high quota and median.

Within the UK community college system, the high quota is \$9,800, the median \$9,000 and the low \$8,200. This constitutes a difference of \$7,200 between the high quota at UK and the high quota in its outlying community colleges.

There is no salary discrepancy in the Richmond Community College because it is a direct branch of Eastern, with the same faculty.

"An institution in the business of developing doctoral programs should not be given the primary responsibility for community college education throughout the state," said Glen Kleine, associate professor of journalism.

"It inevitably gives preferred treatment to its prestigious

doctoral programs and gives secondary attention to its community college responsibilities."

#### Seem To Support

The 1971-72 faculty salaries for comparable ranks at the University of Kentucky and the UK community colleges seem to support this contention.

Concerning salaries paid to Eastern professors, a member of the English department said, "it's enough for me. I'm one of the poorest paid, but I've worked for half of what I get now."

Dr. Leslie Ramsdell, assistant professor of health education said, "salaries here are not much different from anywhere else. They are comparable to those in Tennessee and West Virginia."

In other places, faculty members have to pay as much as \$25 for the right to park on campus. Here, we don't have to pay. It may be a little thing, but little things add up."

#### Kentucky Is Behind

A member of the political science department who preferred to remain anonymous stated, "Kentucky is somewhat

behind, but we aren't as far behind as some...tax base, number of schools in state and number of people being educated—all those things have to be considered."

Concerning her reason for going into education despite its low salaries, Jenny Hardin, a junior music education major said, "I thought about it (salary), but not much."

"I guess if I thought I'd have to support myself for the rest of my life I might have thought more about it, but I'm hoping I won't have to."

"I wanted to go into music and education was the logical place for me to be."

Jackie Dunn, sophomore library science major said, "I gave more thought to enjoying my work than to the money involved."

"This school is geared toward education. Also, most girls consider it a back-up field for marriage. It's a fantastic field once you get into it. You can't get bored in it," said Nancy Crowley, junior special education and elementary education major.

I don't think anyone thinks of the money. I'm in the field mainly because I enjoy it."

## Thanksgiving R & R Means Running Her Ragged

BY BETSEY BELL  
Feature Editor

As the Thanksgiving vacation approaches I find myself racing to complete assignments, not because they are due, but because I need time to rest before I head for home.

I've spent three years thinking I would experience the GI's dream of a perfect R & R, and every year by Thanksgiving Day I end up wishing I was back at school so I could rest. Funny how I thought the world had stopped because I was away at school. And even funnier was the thought that Thanksgiving at home was to be comparable with a weekend at the Waldorf Astoria. Three months of school had somehow erased the memory of what it

When I arrived that Wednesday afternoon I for some reason expected to be greeted at the door by Father Knows Best's parents. I stood in the front yard trying to look as tired and weak as I could. Since no one was even looking out the win-

dow I began to feel a bit ridiculous so I proceeded to lug one very heavy suitcase, and a duffle bag full of dirty laundry to the door.

Still no one appeared at the door with open arms for their loving daughter. I began feeling a bit sorry for myself and tried rationalizing the situation. "Maybe they just didn't see me arrive." I couldn't have been more correct. When I opened the door (at which time I struck another tired and dejected pose) I found what could closely resemble a Marx Brothers movie. My mother and fourteen year old sister were in a heated argument over "why my sister could not have six dollars for the Rolling Stones album 'Sticky Fingers' and my eight year old brother and his friends

chasing our dog, who was barking louder than I had ever deemed possible. Hot on their trail was my father thundering, "You, your friends, and that obnoxious canine—out, immediately!"

I immediately recalled my family's survival plan, "Make yourself known or you'll go unnoticed." I shouted trying to show as little energy as possible, "I'm home!"

Finally I was recognized and given a warm welcome which restored what hope I had left for receiving the regal treatment I felt I deserved. However this hope was destroyed when my sister, amid bubble gum and blue jeans asked, "Did you bring any albums for me?"

"No," I answered rather shocked by her expecting me to bear such gifts. Then in a rather sophisticated and authoritative tone I asked her, "Want to help me carry my things upstairs?"

She looked at my suitcases, looked at me, blew a huge bubble, popped it and said, "What do I look like the Bell

the room. I looked at my mother who was back to making dinner and evidently oblivious to such a sarcastic remark and thought, "What ever happened to parental control."

After I had made a successful climb up the stairs with my

suitcase I returned to the kitchen to visit. My parents asked me the usual question "How's school?" "How are your grades?" and then the one question I was not ready to answer. "How's your money doing?"

I was completely taken back. I wasn't prepared for that one seeing as I still had not thought of how I would explain the twenty dollar overdraft. I thought, "This is a trick question. They probably already have the bank notice. I took a gamble; I gave a rather faint smile and said, very quietly and under my breath, 'I'm twenty dollars overdrawn.'"

My parents in voices that I thought would break every window in the house wailed, "YOU'RE WHAT!" Then my mother went off on a tangent about how I could put the nation in a nosedive of a depression if given a chance. After a lengthy discussion of my consumer habits my father and I went through what could be compared with a tax purge with the IRS.

The next day was just as unorganized and chaotic as my welcoming. I never could see the humor in being awakened at eight in the morning by an eight year old jumping on the bed and bouncing a football off my head. Also where is it written that coed does thanksgiving dinner dishes while younges sister retires to bedroom to listen to radio and gab on the phone?

"How could I possibly do all those dishes, I couldn't even move. I had eaten so much that I felt like every pore in my body had been stuffed. One hour and eighty-five dishes later I drug myself into the family room and flopped onto the couch. The drone of the football game was excellent for sleeping. However after being asleep for what seemed like a few minutes I woke back into reality. This body plopping on my stomach. When I opened my eyes there he was, that lovely eight year old wonder, decked in football jersey and helmet, looking me in the eyes, saying, 'You've just been tackled by Dick Butkus.'"

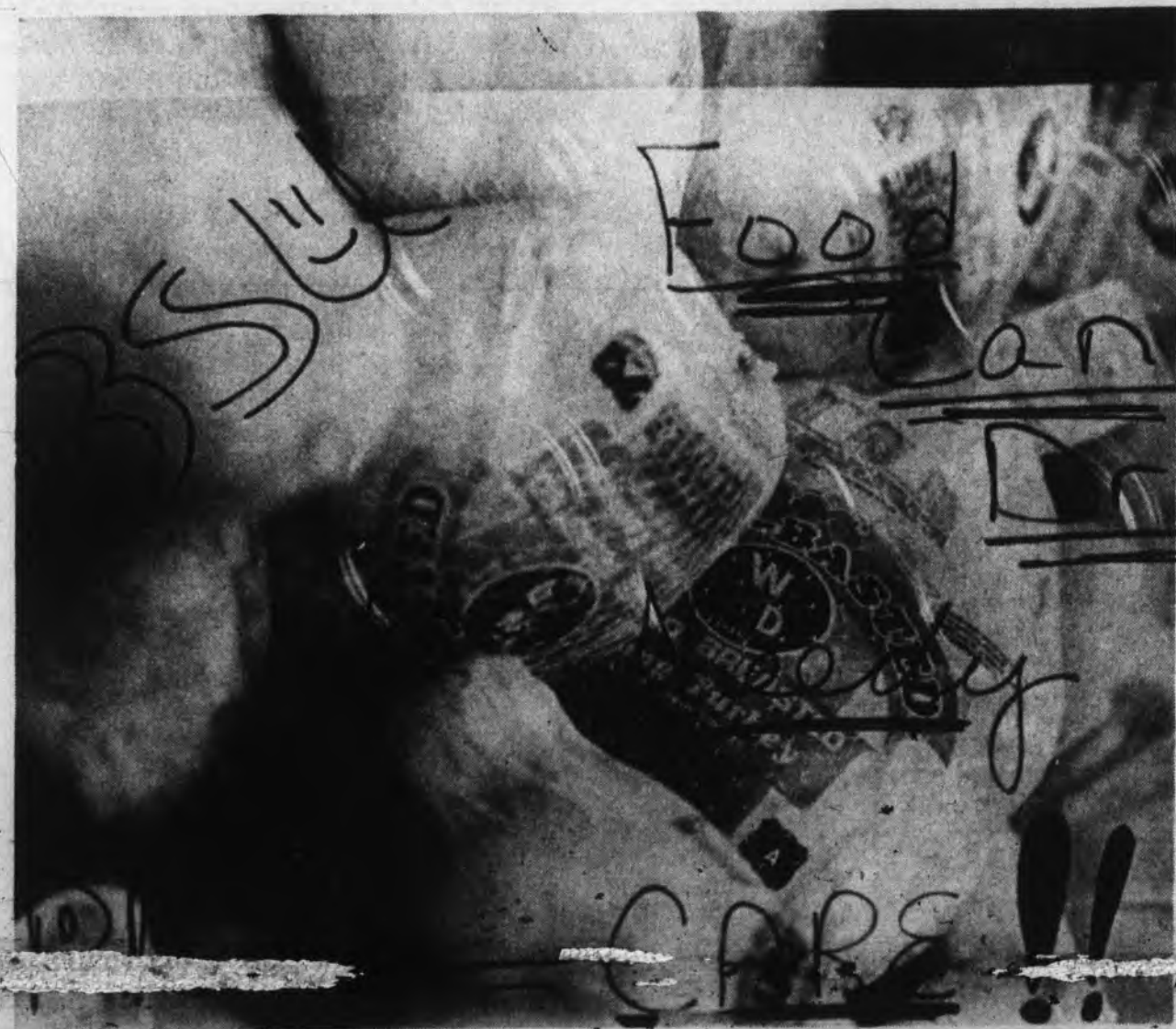


Photo by Larry Bailey

IN THE FREEZER THIS WEEK: these turkeys are headed for the dinner table by next Thursday. Local groceries are well stocked with the ill-fated fowl for the holiday.

But the words on the photo tell another story...the advertisement for the BSU canned food drive reminds us that some of us may have more to be thankful for than we realize.



# The Eastern Progress

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## Others Not As Fortunate

### As Students, We Should Be Grateful

It might be considered unusual for a newspaper to lend editorial endorsement to the occasion of Thanksgiving.

In this day of criticism and cynicism, words of praise and appreciation are seldom heard. Certainly our many newspapers—on this page of comment in particular—too often fail to make note of the encouraging actions occurring today.

The ordinary or commonplace we accept. It is the tragedy or travesty—the monkey-business or mistake that fills the news columns and most often occupies our thoughts. With this as foundation there is little wonder why

blessings go unrecognized, much less uncounted.

At this point in the semester the eminent final exams, a shortage of Christmas spending money, general fatigue and a lack of enthusiasm characterize the general mass of the campus community. If only we pause and think for a moment, a bright side can be seen.

We ought to consider it a privilege to have finals to worry about. Half of the world's population has no chance for an education. And it's a well worn cliché, but literally half the four billion humans in the world go to bed hungry—and that's not 'cause the nearby grill is

closed. Remember that when you sit down for dinner a week you sit down a week from today.

On top of our preoccupation with the negative, we are quickly becoming a society less willing to extend our blessings to others.

An American journalist noted last year that U.S. citizens contributed 22 percent less to charity in 1970 than they had in 1960, including the adjustments made for income changes and inflation. In '71, Americans spent \$105 billion on leisure and gave \$8 billion to the church (all demoninations included).

We should be giving thanks for the situations we face...and maybe, just maybe, passing on our feelings of gratitude. The majority of the world would be more than glad to have our problems—our decisions to make.

In the midst of so much good fortune we often have eyes only for what disappoints us. The Psalms remind us that it is good to give thanks. Life itself is a gift from God. Let us be truly grateful and celebrate the gift of life.

## Bypass Light Snarls Traffic During Late Afternoon Hours

The traffic situation during late afternoon hours has become increasingly worse at the stoplight located on the Eastern Bypass near Keene Hall.

With the major portion of faculty, staff and commuter students departing for home combined with the area workers that get off work about the same time, the stoplight, which was installed to provide safety for pedestrian traffic, is becoming a snarl for motor vehicles.

The light was installed last spring after about a year of study by the Department of Highways and has been valuable as a safety feature due to the increase of traffic on the Bypass. But is a red light needed at that point twenty-four hours a day.

#### Ask For Flashing Light

In a May, 1971 meeting of the Board of Regents, a recommendation to the Department of Highways was approved asking "that a flashing light be placed at the crosswalk on the Eastern Bypass at Keene Hall." Later that month the Commissioner of Highways was asked to consider measures to improve safety conditions for pedestrians crossing the road.

The main measure asked for was a flashing light to be placed at the appropriate location on the Bypass warning drivers that pedestrians are crossing the crosswalk at Keene Hall.

Rather than installing a flashing light the Highway Department put in a stoplight, which is a good idea, but as an aid for lessening congestion the stoplight should be switched to a

flashing yellow light after a certain time in the day.

At the present time cars can be seen backed up from the intersection to the Coliseum entrance around 4:30-5 p.m.

Our thinking is that the flashing light would provide sufficient safety for the students. As of now many students disregard the light.

#### Pedestrian Traffic Heaviest

Pedestrian traffic traveling to and from Keene seems to be between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

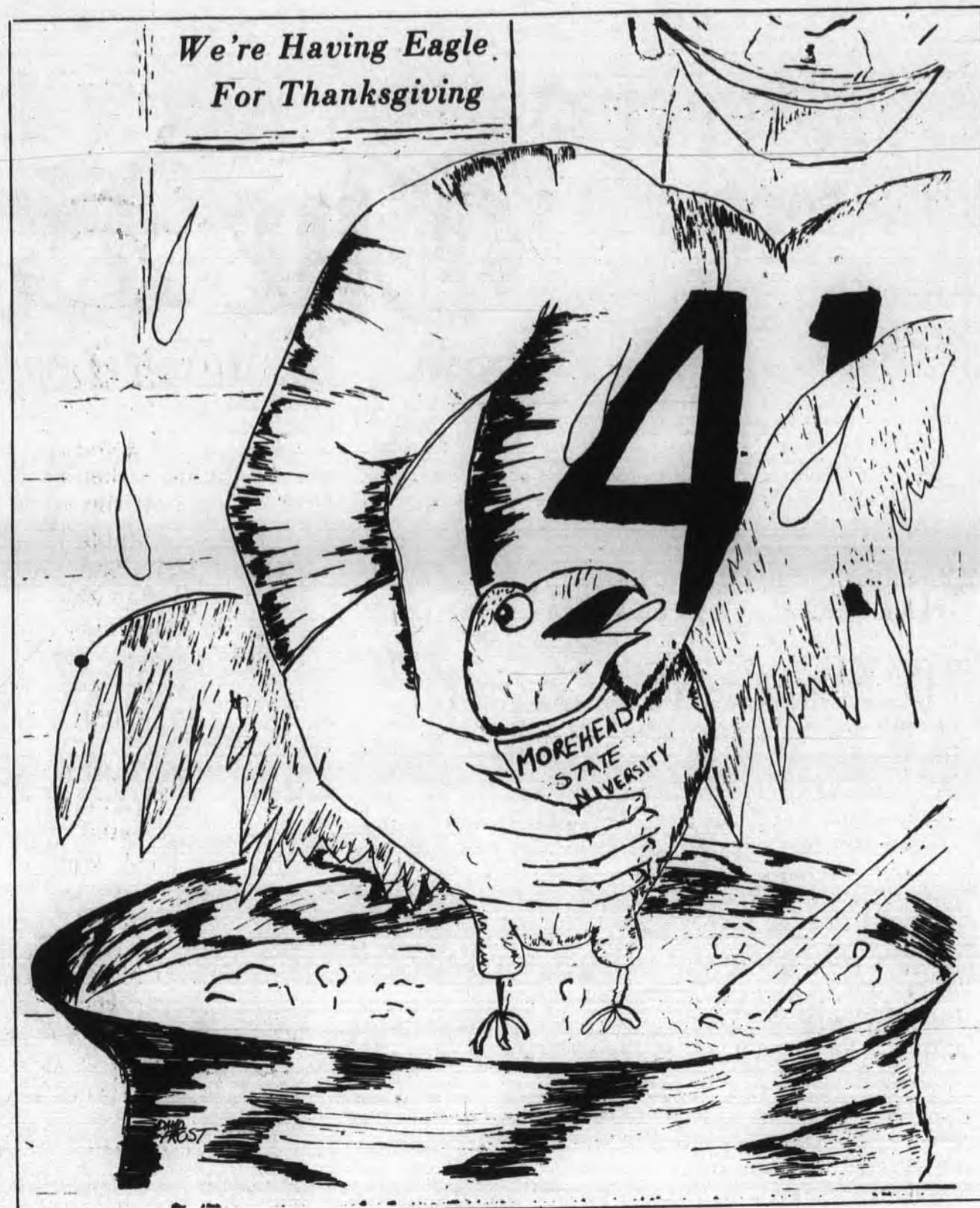
A suggestion would be to use the stoplight between these hours because of the greater number of pedestrians and then at 2 p.m. put the light on caution until the next morning.

This would drastically reduce the traffic problem in the afternoon and the students would still have a reasonable amount of protection at all times.

And while on this subject the need for a continuous stoplight at the corner of Lancaster Avenue and Crabbe Street could be questioned while Crabbe is blocked off for construction of the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building.

The bulk of traffic at that intersection is between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. In the evening hours the use of either Crabbe Street or the Alumni House parking lot is minimal and a caution signal at night would suffice.

Perhaps these ideas are too much in accord with today's fast-moving society where everyone has someplace to go and not enough time to get there. Maybe people want to slow the pace down and stoplights will certainly slow things down, but so will a caution signal.



## Campus Counseling Center Will Listen To Students' Problems

Night, that is when it is the worst. All the problems and worries which you were successful in avoiding during the day come back to haunt you. At night, when it is quiet, you lie in your bed staring at the ceiling and all those unpleasant little nocturnal thoughts batter your brain with the speed and repetition of a machine gun.

The first thought flashes into your mind and before you even stumble upon any solutions the second and third come zeroing in until you're filled with frustrations and worries for which you can find no solution. The problems can be minute or insurmountable but each one eats away at you and no matter how you try they always come back.

Our frantic society demands from us, snap decisions and all too often we are told that "you have to be quick to get and stay ahead." This is probably felt most by college students. You know that in this "sheepskin society" of ours, you have to have a college education to get the "good" jobs. So, for four years or so you worry about getting the diploma so you can in turn worry about getting a job, and then if you do become employed you can worry about keeping the job.

In the meantime you also have the usual "self-confrontations" who are you? Who do you want to be? and what do you want to do? Will you be a success or a failure? Then when it gets to where you can count the weeks left in the semester on one hand, you begin to wonder whether you will pass that required course, have enough money for the semester and those monthly car payments or raise that grade point in order to stay in school.

Well you could talk to someone, but frankly, who wants to hear more problems. Many of us have little time to consider our own problems let alone those of someone else. The same conversation can be heard in every hallowed hall on campus. For every problem the other person has you have two and vice versa. Then another problem arises, does anyone care?

This may come hard to believe but there are people who have devoted themselves to listening and advising all those muddled minds. There are four such people on this campus, in Ellendale Hall to be exact.

The counselors are not like another student. They won't walk away, they will not match you problem for problem. They will listen and advise. They cannot solve all your problems, you have to do that, but they can help you and will. The counseling service has yet to turn anyone away.

So many of us are eager to complain about many things that the school does not give us and at the same time so reluctant to recognize the beneficial services offered us and even more, take advantage of them. Things are not as bad as they often seem, but you have to find that out for yourself.

Ellendale counseling service also offers a crisis intervention service for immediate counseling and may also be used for making appointments with the counselors. There's no doubt that the counseling service is doing its job. Now you have to do yours, you have to make the first move. All you have to do is reach-out, they will be there and they will help.

## Write On!!

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to your attention, and the attention of everyone else who is a part of this campus, the fact that Eastern Kentucky University is evidently playing its part in the environmental crisis—that of polluting the air.

Thursday, October 19, as I crossed from the University Center building to the Wallace Building, I saw a phenomena occur that is native to Los Angeles, Detroit, New York City— and other large, industrial cities. Here at EKV—our very own smokestack to the heating facility was feeding thick black smoke into the air. Normally, smoke will rise, but that particular day was different. Due to inversion, the smoke was not able to rise. It drifted past me at street level in the direction of Commonwealth Hall. The odor was horrendous, and the thought of inhaling whatever poisonous substances were in the smoke was offensive. I understand also, that some of the boys at Commonwealth Hall ended up with windows that needed washing.

The first step to the environmental crisis is awareness; people must be aware of impending dangers and what is causing the danger. What better place is there to start—than on a college campus. Air pollution here in Richmond is not yet a big problem. Unfortunately we do not recognize a problem until it is to late.

Eastern has a good chance now to be an example to the growing industry of this community, by applying whatever means necessary to alleviate the smoke emission from the heating facility.

Melissa Vliek

## Feiffer

EVERY DAY I JOG.



AND AS I JOG I THINK:

WHAT'S A MAN FORTY FIVE YEARS OLD DOING JOG-GING?



I'LL HAVE A HEART ATTACK!

AND WHOLL MISS ME?



NOT MY WIFE.

NOT MY KIDS.



NOT MY BOSS.



ONLY MY DEBTORS.

SO I GO HOME GET DRESSED AND GO TO WORK.



IT'S NOT JOGGING THAT KEEPS ME IN SHAPE.



IT'S RESENTMENT.



## The Eastern Progress

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# ON THE ARTS

## 'Servant' Keeps Audience 'With It'

BY RON WOLFE  
Guest Writer

The University Players' production of *A Servant of Two Masters* now playing in Edwards Auditorium of Model Lab School will be a new experience for most Eastern theatergoers.

It is a stylized production by a group of enthusiastic students who bring to the *commedia dell'arte* form a polish that does justice to a great deal of hard work and good direction.

Like any production, *Servant* has its highs and lows, but for the most part, it is a lively play that keeps the audience "with it" during almost every scene. From the very beginning when the troupe strolls down the aisles to the stage, the stereo effect of the voices and music prepares the audience for a relaxed humorous jaunt through the annals of the *commedia dell'arte*, a dramatic art form taken from the Italian theater which in Goldoni's production features players with masks.

From the first scene, the costumes stand out as a major contribution to the overall success of the play. Their meretricious air helps to reinforce the bawdy flavor which often comes out in the play and the psychological effect of the bold colors no doubt contributes to the audience's involvement with the characters.

Character becomes the most important element, and one character, Truffaldino, the servant, steals the show so completely at times, the others almost hesitate to get in the act.

Mike Morgan is excellent as the servant who tries to make a little money by serving two masters, and ends up getting into a lot of trouble himself. His geometric costume reflects the infinitesimal angles of his personality as he draws the audience with him at every turn.

Veteran Tricia Perry shows a comedy flair in her role as Clarice, the beautiful daughter of Pantalone, who is promised to one man but wants another. She is expressive, pretty, and spoiled to the point of sheer delight.

The experience that comes with performing was obvious in Bob Butler who played Dottore, the father of one of

Clarice's lovers. Unlike some of his counterparts, he "acted" when he did not have lines, on and off the stage.

Vicki Wolfe does a creditable job as Federigo and Beatrice. She never forgot that she was Federigo when she was him, and she was feminine when she became Beatrice later. She is living proof, however, that even the most dedicated and experienced players can forget lines.

Good performances were also turned in by Craig Parker as Brighella, the innkeeper, who exaggerated tones weren't always consistent with the character he was trying to be and Steve Wagner as Florindao, Beatrice's lover whose beautiful hat sometimes cast a giant shadow over his eyes and made the audience wonder whether he was really under there or not. During the initial scenes, Florindao waits for the words to come; in later scenes he is more convincing.

Pantalone, Clarice's father, was at times the most and least convincing character on stage. His jittery mannerisms were no doubt in order, but he was almost too effeminate at times to make anyone believe that he could have fathered a daughter.

Bob Roach as Silvio, the lover in question, left a great deal to be desired although he looked the part. A law enforcement major and wrestler turned actor, Bob's lines were sometimes muffled as he turned his back on the audience; his forced diction was not always clear and he was generally too stiff to fit the relaxed *commedia dell'arte* mood.

The final major character, Smeraldina, the maid, played by Mary Baldwin, had her ups and downs dramatically. Her mumbled lines make her shallow and unconvincing although in Scene 3, Act III, she gives a good account of her talent.

The major characters, costumes, and staging all make the play an enjoyable evening. It is a creditable production of a dramatic form which is relatively unknown, directed by a hand with a cultivated histrionic sense, and performed by some persevering young people who don't rival the June Taylor Dancers when they close the production, but who present a play definitely worth seeing.



Photos By Jim Shepherd

## Lively Action

HERE MEMBERS of the cast of *A Servant of Two Masters* perform three scenes from Goldoni's *commedia dell'arte* comedy. The play runs November 15-18 in Edward's Auditorium at Model High School. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. with tickets \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others. Tryouts for *Dandelion Wine* will be held November 20-21 in the Grise Room at 6:30 p.m. Participants should prepare a three minute selection of drama or prose for presentation at that time.



# After Experimenting, Rick Nelson Returns To Basics

BY KEN GULLETTE  
Organizations Reporter

"It goes in cycles, you know, it gets into maybe jazz and more complicated things and then all of a sudden it always comes back to the basic roots, you know, back to where rock 'n roll was."

Backstage in the locker room of Alumni Coliseum, where moments earlier he and his group, The Stone Canyon Band had just received an enthusiastic standing ovation, Rick Nelson gave his opinions of where rock music is going.

When the Beatles came out in 1964, Nelson disappeared from the rock charts for several years.

"I went through a period of really not knowing what I wanted to do, you know. Music was going through a time of, sort of like, people doing standards and stuff before the Beatles came out. Then the Beatles took over and then there was nothing but English

records."

"I went through a period of trying a lot of different combinations and things and I decided to do what I could do best and just go back to the basic format."

During this experimentation period, he made two country albums, soon to be re-released. He described these albums as not being "pseudo-country," but having some bluegrass, and "natural music."

About three years ago, Nelson said, he began writing songs seriously, after starting the Stone Canyon Band.

"I just figured if I wanted to make a full commitment to music and everything then I'd really have to jump in and do it and write songs."

Writing songs, however, is a scary thing to Nelson.

"You write a song and then you don't

think you can ever write another song again, because you just never know when you feel like writing. It just sort of happens. I don't know if it's true with everybody else. With me there's no formula. I wish there was."

He spoke enthusiastically of his new album, "Garden Party," which will be released in a week or two. He said he is "very happy with the songs that are on there." He also hopes album sales will increase as a result of the hit record (the title song of the album.)

"We put in so much time and effort. You know, you want to be accepted in anything that you do, or—at least listened to."

"I enjoy playing schools so much above anything else because the people that you're playing to, you know that they are there to see you. It's not like a

night club where they just come out to go to a night club and they don't care who's there."

"We've been getting great receptions," Nelson added about college crowds. It's a very rewarding thing."

In the future, Nelson would like to expand his SCB Records, Inc. into a

production company. But right now his main concern is getting his group and his music together.

"For myself, I just hope that we get better and better, and I hope to improve as a songwriter and a musician in every way."

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## Hamen Addresses Methodist Students

BY DEBBIE JENKINS  
Staff Writer

Merl Hamen from Lexington, spoke to a group of students at the Wesley Foundation Monday night on the subject of the occult and Satanism.

Beginning his talk with various illustrations of "black magic," Hamen showed the students how many people are deceived by aspects of Satanism.

After his illustrations, he said, "I am not a Satanist; I am a Christian." He explained the differences in the occult and Satanism and their relationship to Christianity.

"The occult is not anti-Christian; but 1 or 2 percent which is Satanism is anti-Christian," Mr. Hamen said.

He explained practical uses for ESP and other experiences which many people consider as non-Christian. He used Edgar Casey as an example. Casey was born in Kentucky in 1877. He frequently went into trances and while in the trance, diagnosed illnesses of people. His words, spoken in over 14,000 trances, were written down by secretaries, and are preserved at the Association of Research & Enlightenment at Virginia Beach. Casey was one of the first men to define psychosomatic illness, according to Hamen.

The American Medical Association, according to Hamen, has stated that man only uses 3 percent of his brain capacity during his lifetime. Many are curious to open the door into the other 97 percent. Drugs are often used for this purpose, but Hamen said that once drugs unlock the brain too far, they keep a person from returning back to normal.

There are other ways to explore the mind according to Hamen. He and his wife are involved in a group which

studies mind dynamics. This deals with phases of ESP and the occult. The main emphasis is learning awareness. Hamen said the Bible says we should seek and be aware. But, he cautioned students not to carry experiences too far.

He cited one man who has almost reached insanity because of black magic practices. He also said, "Isn't it possible that Satan, as second powerful only to Christ, could deceive us?" "Is mental illness really what we think? I challenge you to give it a second thought."

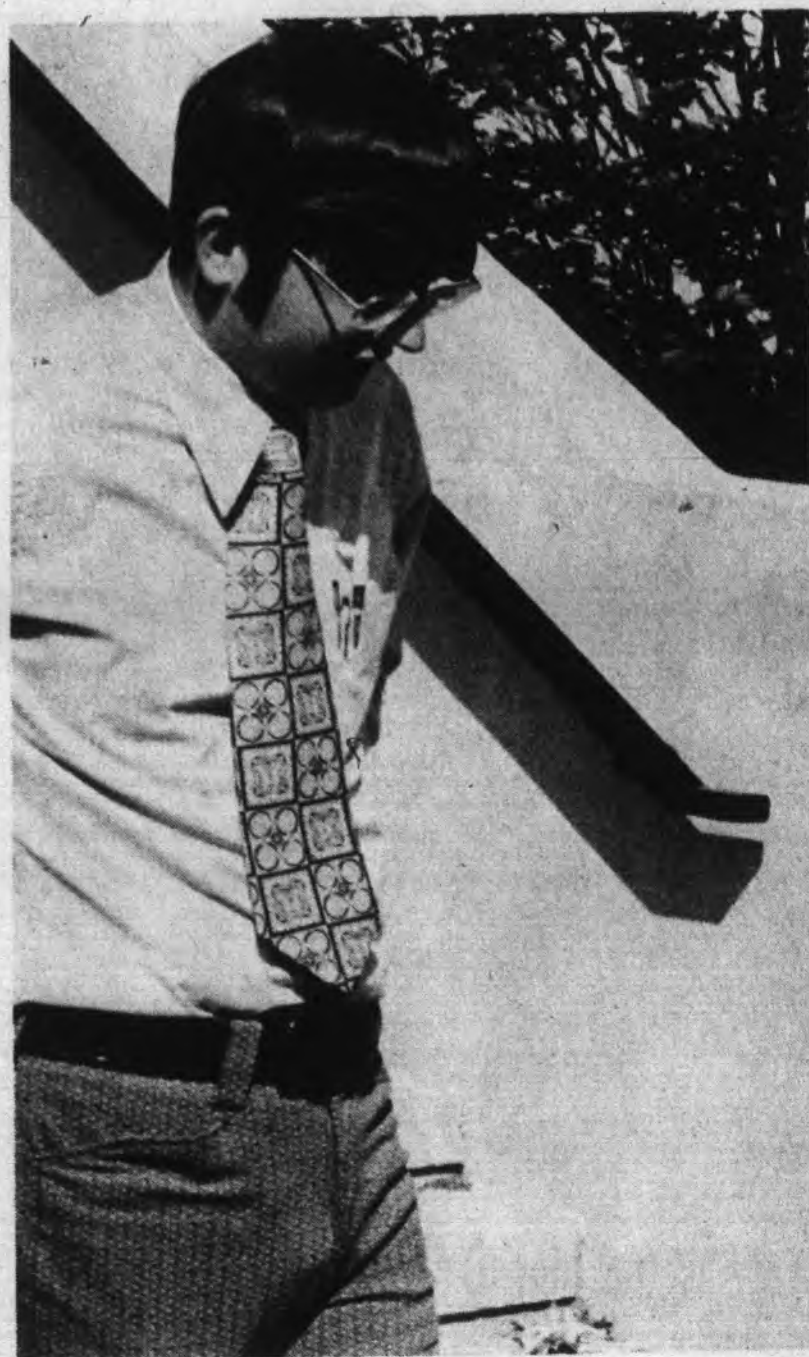
Hamen concluded with an explanation of biorhythm, a method of studying oneself. Biorhythm involves three inner clocks within the body: 1) A 23 day period per masculine cycle, 2) A 28 day period per feminine cycle, and 3) A 33 day period or intellectual cycle.

The masculine cycle involves the physical; the feminine, the sensitive; and the intellectual deals with thinking and reasoning.

Biorhythm offers an explanation of "up" and "down" days. On an "up" day, there are positive ions within the body, and on "down" days there are negative ions which invoke rest, according to Hamen. The switch between the cycles are critical days.

Some industries and some doctors have made use of biorhythm charts of employees and patients. Employees were put on jobs requiring less attention. Doctors only operated on a person's "up" days. Biorhythm charts of people prone to heart attacks have aided in preventing attacks, according to Hamen.

Hamen concluded by saying, "Christianity and the occult can go side by side and can complement each other." But, he said it is important to remember that "the occult and Satanism are not the same."



KARL PARK, the "man behind the scenes," is Eastern's 24 year-old Sports Information Director. Besides arranging accommodations for the various media who cover Eastern's games, he also plays a vital part in the sports program.

## The "Behind The Scenes" Figure

BY FAWN CONLEY  
News Editor

Karl Park. Name sound familiar? Probably not, unless you have something to do with the Office of News and Publications or are connected with one of Eastern's athletic teams.

The 24-year-old Richmond native is Eastern's Sports Information Director (SID) and what some people might call the "man behind the scenes."

Have you ever thought about who makes up the programs that you read describing Eastern's football and basketball teams, or who gathers the information for the football and basketball factbooks that go to the working press and other schools?

Park, working for the Office of Public Affairs under Vice President Donald R. Feltner, is responsible for all publicity and sports news that Eastern teams receive. For example, Park and the Public Affairs Office set up Press Days before the football and basketball seasons start. These days are designated to allow the working press to become familiar with Eastern players, for picture-taking, television interviews and taping sessions.

Park is beginning his third year as Eastern's SID, taking over for Doug Vance, who is now Sports Publicity Director for the Kentucky Colonels basketball team. Karl, a 1970 Eastern graduate is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) and the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Another "behind the scenes" part of Park's job is arranging accommodations for the

newspapers, radio and television people who cover Eastern games. His office issues the press passes and press tickets that are required for admittance to press row at basketball games and the press box at football games. He is also responsible for helping visiting teams' SID's by providing press accommodations, statistics and information concerning Eastern players.

One of the responsibilities that Park has is traveling with Eastern's teams to other schools for away games. Some schools are too far away for driving, so the team flies. However, although some people might consider this part of Park's job exciting, he doesn't particularly care for it—he has a tendency to become air sick.

Then faithful Eastern trainer Ken Murray comes to the rescue to combat Karl's unpleasant feelings. Among other things, Park provides information for the Progress sports pages in the way of releases that come through his office. Jim Kurk, Progress Sports Editor says, "Karl has really been a big help to me. Without him we probably wouldn't ever have a sports page."

Sports is no sudden interest for Park. Although holding a Bachelor of Business Administration in general business, he has been active in baseball and softball since his little league days in Richmond. During the summer he plays softball for Madco Motors, a team which has been runner-up in its District, which includes six counties, for the second consecutive year.

Park played high school

baseball and basketball for Model Laboratory School. While playing centerfield he acquired the nickname of "Willie," in reference to New York Mets' centerfielder Willie Mays. During his college career he served as a sports writer and later as Sports Editor for the Eastern Progress.

Part of Park's job is thinking ahead. While most people think only of one sport season at a time, Karl is thinking ahead to the next, trying to get things ready. "Things could include anything from preparing brochures and programs to accommodations for press to getting in touch with other SID's. However, while he is doing this, he is also calling in stories on games to the Associated Press, United Press International, the Lexington papers and often the Courier, when they have no reporter available to cover the games.

Karl isn't the only member of the Park family to be interested in the journalistic field. His younger brother, Mike, was last year's Progress editor. He graduated last May and is now a member of the Richmond Daily Register staff.

Roy Watson, a good friend of Park's and assistant business manager for the Richmond Register feels Karl is "very dedicated." Watson and Park, who have known each other since childhood, play softball together in the summer and were on the Progress staff together, with Watson as Business Manager.

"Karl tries to do things that aren't in the realm of his job, but that he thinks will help, like delivering those posters," Watson was referring to the Eastern football and basketball

schedules that are displayed in merchant's windows around town. These posters must be delivered and merchants persuaded into displaying them, which most do. Park considers this as part of his job, one of the many things he considers part of his job.

## Martin Heads Convention

President, Dr. Robert R. Martin, is presiding over the meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities which began Sunday evening in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Martin, whose term as AASCU president ends during the annual session, is presiding over the general sessions of the conference and also presided Tuesday over a joint meeting of the AASCU and the National Association of State Colleges and Land Grant Universities.

At the opening session the association's 300 member representatives heard Dr. Robert Heynes, president of the American Council on Education, speak on "Interassociation and Cooperation in the Public Interest."

In Monday sessions attendees also heard Dr. Pete Berger, professor of sociology at Rutgers University and author of "The Blueing of America," John Carpenter, of the US Office of Education, Galo Plaza, secretary general of the Organization of American States and Dr. Milton Byrd, president of Chicago State University.

## Military Society Honors Outstanding Students

BY DIETER CARLTON  
Staff Writer

Fourteen ROTC cadets have been initiated to Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society organized to honor outstanding students in both ROTC and general academics. A dinner and a formal ceremony will be held tonight honoring the students.

Those initiated were Phil Hicks, senior accounting major, Kenneth Keen, junior phys. ed. Jim Albright, senior art education major, Scott Neal, junior accounting, Jeffrey Magers, junior LEN, John Neufarth, junior pre-forestry, Gregory Moore, junior Library science, Kenneth Hackworth, junior business, James Cheek, junior math, Stanford Mullen, junior, Kenneth Steggeman, senior english, Randall Parker, senior physical education, William Hughes, junior pre-med and Richard Dickter, graduate student in law enforcement.

To become a member of this

Society the student must have a 2.8 or better in his general academic studies and a 3.0 or better in Military Science.

Members of the Society select qualified students from recommendations given to them by the ROTC instructors.

At the end of the pledge program, one of the cadets is selected by his peers as the most outstanding pledge, in terms of leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. A gold medal with the inscription "Scabbard and Blade Award" is presented to the best pledge during the formal initiation.

This year, Phil Hicks, a senior accounting major, was selected to receive this award.

Scabbard and Blade is not just an Honor Society, it is a service organization as well. Among its services are saber arches which they do for a number of ceremonies, including the coronation of the Homecoming Queen and Queen Athena.

Often times, Scabbard and Blade is asked to perform saber arches for ROTC graduates at their weddings.

## "Flame Of Hope"

## Candle Sale Scheduled For Sunday

The Madison County Association for Retarded Children, Inc. (MARC) is finalizing plans for its third annual Flame of Hope candle sale. The sale, which is the Association's sole fund-raising project of the year, is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 19, from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Candles will be sold door-to-door in both Richmond and Berea during the Sunday afternoon hours.

The work force in Madison County consists primarily of college students. In Richmond, approximately 550 fraternity and sorority members will canvas the town and surrounding subdivisions and trailer parks. The candle sale

has become the annual community project of ECU's "Greeks."

In Berea, the People Who Care, a service-oriented group, will be spearheading the drive, which is under the auspices of Mrs. Sandy English. Last year, the People Who Care received an award from the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children, Inc., as "The Outstanding Group in Kentucky," on the basis of its contributions to the mentally retarded of Madison County.

The candles for this year's sale depart in color and design from the product sold in previous years. There are eight new vibrant colors, and the candles come in eight delicate scents. The three-inch, hand-molded candles are \$2 each, with all proceeds from the sale remaining in Madison County to be used in the School of Hope. This fall, a third unit of the School of Hope opened in Berea at the Berea Baptist Church. This unit is designed for the severely retarded and trainable adult from all sectors of Madison County. Currently, 14 adults, ranging in age from 16-40, are enrolled in this unit. Twenty-eight children receive a comprehensive learning ex-

perience in either the Richmond unit, situated at Eastern Kentucky University, or the Berea unit, located in the West Side Baptist Church. All units operate on a year-round basis.

A portion of the proceeds from this year's sale will be used for transportation of School of Hope students. Daily, MARC's three buses run the length and width of Madison County, picking up students and taking them to their respective classes. Except for sickness, a student's absence from class is rare, a spokesman said.

The remainder of the proceeds from the sale will be used in expanding the School of Hope program. It is expected that a fourth unit—a second adult unit—will open in Richmond in early 1973. It is the association's aim that all retarded persons in Madison County be enrolled in School of Hope. There is no tuition charged and no retarded individual is denied admission. "Remember Sunday to buy a candle and put a little light in the life of the retarded," a project spokesman urges.

## BSU Food Drive To Aid Needy Families

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a "Please Care" canned goods drive. The proceeds will be distributed among needy Richmond families during the Christmas holidays. Boxes have been placed in the lobbies of all Women's dormitories for collection purposes.

A "U-can" Dance was held by the B.S.U. November 10 in the Martin Hall Cafeteria to raise funds and collect goods for the drive. One large box of canned goods and \$55.15 in cash were collected. The money will be used towards the purchase of more food.

When asked about student response to the drive, Miss Rosetta Lucas, chairman of the food drive committee replied that, "Collection of cans has been small in the Women's dorms and overall university response has been limited, but with increased advertisement, we hope for a greater response later on. I would like to thank all those who cared enough to contribute to the drive..."

"The B.S.U. will give two Humanitarian awards; one to the fraternity or sorority which contributes the most in canned goods, the other to the one who contributes the most funds to purchase more canned goods," Miss Lucas added.

After November 21, collection boxes will also be placed in the lobbies of the Men's dormitories. For further assistance concerning donations of canned goods, students may contact Rosetta Lucas at 625-3484.

Men's Interform is also sponsoring a canned goods drive, the proceeds of which will be distributed among the Richmond needy over Thanksgiving. Collection boxes are in the lobbies of men's dormitories and will remain there until November 21st.

The Collegiate Pentacle is sponsoring a clothing drive. Members will call door to door in the women's residence halls asking for donations and pledges of clothing. Proceeds will be donated to the Telford center for the needy.



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Regular 8<sup>00</sup>-10<sup>00</sup> Long Sleeve  
Shirts **3<sup>88</sup>**

Regular 9<sup>00</sup>  
Long Sleeve Novelty  
Knit Tops **4<sup>88</sup>**

Regular 9<sup>00</sup>  
Long Sleeve Knit  
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Full Length  
Pant Suits **18<sup>00</sup>**  
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Sunday thru Thursday  
Friday Til 12:00  
Saturday Til 12:00  
BIG HILL AVE. ON U.S. 25

## Exhibitionist Seen

According to the Campus Security Office, there have been three reports in the past two weeks of a man exposing his personal anatomy in Combs classroom building.

No apprehension has been made due to the varying descriptions witnesses gave.

The same person was rumored to have been in Telford Hall but Security said that it is doubtful that it is factual information.

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## Crabbe Features Research, Service

"Research" and "service" are the two words Frank Chase uses to describe the reference section. Located in the Crabbe library, this department, says Chase, serves both the Richmond community and the campus community.

Chase, head of the reference department, has stated that, "When a student has a need and can satisfy that need, he has come along way." This room has aided many students in the past through the need of research.

In the way of research the reference section provides reference materials, encyclopedias, bibliographies, abstracts, statistical compilations, dictionaries, handbooks, and directories.

The "vertical file" is also found in this room. It is broken down into six subdivisions, the general file, the career file, and the biography file. The number one reference tool, however, is the main catalog.

The reference materials are arranged in three parts, the quick reference section (books most used), the Dewey decimal system (0.00-900), and the abstract and index section (books used mostly by graduate

students for scientific subjects and are arranged alphabetically by title).

In performing the function of service to the community, the staff, consisting of four professional librarians, two clericals, and eight student assistants, tries to answer the questions which are presented to them. Although the staff will help find facts, the emphasis is on teaching the individual how to locate and use the material. They do not do assignments but support them with facts and figures.

Another service to the individual is the interlibrary loan, for Graduate students and faculty members. The increasing volume and the technicalities involved in interlibrary loan processing prevents the service from being extended to undergraduates. Books are borrowed, through the reference section, from other libraries. When possible, the borrowing, and lending, occurs by means of the teletype machine which is located in the reference section.

Tours may be arranged by an instructor. A general tour should be arranged at least a week in advance.



Here On Monday

RENOUNED FOLKSINGER John Jacob Niles will appear at Eastern for the President's Anniversary Concert on Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Two singers will appear with Niles-Jacqueline Roberts, far

left in picture, and Nancie Field. "The Father of Folk Music" in the opinion of many music authorities, Niles is world recognized for his music collection, and his singing and composing.

## Students Start Job Hunt With Placement Office

BY BETSEY BELL  
Feature Editor

As the semester comes to a close many students, especially seniors find themselves wondering where they will seek employment. One place they might begin to look would be the placement service. Located on the third floor of the Jones building the Placement Service acts as a liaison between prospective employers and students.

The success of the Placement Service in finding employment for students is hard to determine according to Mr. John Vickers. "There is no way in the world to get people to inform us when they have a job. They forget about it once they've graduated and started working." He added, "The only way we can find out is when we call them for prospective jobs and they tell us that they already have one."

Vickers said that one of the problems is getting students to fill out files at the Placement Office. "It has not been a problem with those students in education because we are able to meet with student teachers at the beginning of each semester in their fundamentals classes." He explained that with other majors it is difficult finding classes where they are all together. "We do not have the opportunity to impress it upon them."

In trying to solve this problem Vickers explained, "We try to impress the importance of filling out files upon the deans and department heads so that they may take the information to the teachers in the different majors."

The majority of employers to come to the Placement Service

are those people in education according to Vickers. The Placement Service states that 51 in state schools came to Eastern to interview students, while 35 in state non-education employers and 19 out of state worked through the office. Vickers added that the number of employers to come to Eastern has been declining over the past two and a half years.

According to the Placement Service figures, to date there are 370 graduates seeking jobs, 483 are employed in education, 214 in professional fields, 27 in the armed services and 75 are continuing their education. Figures from last year also state that only one third of the graduates were registered with the placement service, totalling 778 and the number of students not registered was 1420.

Vickers said that he receives few complaints from visiting employers. "The only objection is that students sometimes do not have their credentials on file." He added that the quality of the students was always spoken of by the prospective employers, and that "on the most part the employers have been very complimentary." He cited as an example the Woolworth Company interviewed eight students and offered seven of them jobs. "That is rare," stated Vickers.

Vickers said that sometimes prospective employers do not work through the Placement Service. He said that some have maintained direct contact with the departments such as

nursing and law enforcement. He said however that most employers refrain from contacting each different department because "most employers contact on a central place. Many need people in different fields and it is easier for them to work through us."

He stated that some of the employers have become stricter in who they interview. "Some schools just want to talk to those in the upper fifty per cent of the class. A few years ago they would take anyone they could get." He added that even though there has been a surplus of teachers, many schools still come to the campus but that many now feel that there is not a great need in recruiting.

Vickers stated that the employment has definitely leveled off. "As far as an increase in jobs there hasn't been any and if anything we have indications that there will be fewer employers coming to Eastern this year than ever before. He did state however that the Placement Service is able to place a "great percentage of graduates." He added that many are not employed because they are restricted to a certain area due to marriage and other reasons.

As advice, Vickers said that seniors should have files registered in the Placement office as early in the year as possible. He said that the Placement Service has books listing employers both in education and professional fields.

## ORGANIZATIONS

### EKU Cycle Club

Eastern Kentucky Cycle Club invites all bike freaks for a tour of Central Madison County, Sunday, Nov. 19, 11 a.m., and they will meet in front of Commonwealth Hall. The tour will consist of a well-marked, scenic route over rolling countryside. For more information, call Larry Myers, 2395.

### Commonwealth Dance

Commonwealth Hall will hold a Dance Saturday, Nov. 18 from 8-12 p.m. on their second floor lounge for residents of the Hall and their guests. Featured will be the 'Brass Revelation.' Admission is 25 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

### Men's Food Collection

Men's Interdorm will continue collecting can food items in each of the men's halls through Monday, Nov. 20. Items will be collected and dispersed Tuesday about Madison County.

### University Players Presents

The University Players will present "A Servant of Two Masters" at 8 p.m. nightly Wednesday through Saturday in Edwards Auditorium. Student tickets are one dollar and all others are \$1.50. Phone 5851 for ticket information.

### College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Kennamer Room, Powell.

### Thanksgiving Movies

Want to do something to help a needy family at Thanksgiving? The Men's Interdorm will show two feature length movies and some cartoons at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grise Room. The price of admission will be a can of food. The collected food will be distributed among as many families as possible.

### Swimming Team

The swimming team will hold a mixer at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 in Donald Combs Natatorium to select members and establish criteria. A group of girls to serve as timers and ushers for home meets will be organized. Experience in swimming and reading stop watches is desirable but not required.

### CRISIS Telephone

When you have a problem and can talk with someone who is concerned and helpful, who cares and can point to possible solutions, you are more likely to survive the crisis without serious emotional damage. CRISIS provides the opportunity for the troubled to talk with someone who can understand and help them toward solutions to their problems. CRISIS phone service is offered by the Counseling Center from 8 a.m. to midnight Monday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and Sundays from 6 p.m. to midnight. Feel free to call when you need assistance, whether you have a problem or a question. call 622-2241.

### Sigma Tau Pi

Sigma Tau Pi, business honorary, will hold an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in Combs 229. All business majors with a minimum GPA of 2.5 are invited to attend. Plans will be made for future club activities.

### Cave Club

The Cave Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wallace 449. Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 18 and 19) a trip is scheduled to Wild Cave in Indiana.

### ACLU Meeting

The EKV Chapter of ACLU will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room A, Powell. If you are an ACLU member or interested, you are invited.

### Meditation Lessons

Lectures on transcendental meditation, introductory and preparatory, will be Thursday and Friday at 7:15 p.m. in the Clark Room, Wallace. Steve Cox, a TM teacher, will present both. Everyone is invited. Checking for those already meditating will be after the introductory lecture. The course will begin Saturday.

### Spirit Rally

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity invites all students to participate in a "spirit rally" at 6 p.m. Friday at the Daniel Boone statue. A parade will begin at 6:30 and will be concluded by burning Morehead in effigy. Everyone turn out for this rally and back Eastern for a football victory over Morehead.

### AMA Luncheon Meeting

The EKV chapter of AMA will hold a luncheon meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Sec. B, cafeteria, Thursday. Randall Shew of Richmond will be the guest speaker. Members go through the line for lunch.

### Sigma Chi's Fall Clean-Up

This fall Eta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Chi is sponsoring its first Fall Clean-up to benefit the Wallace Village for Children. It will be held all day on Saturday, November 11 throughout Richmond. The brothers will rake leaves and do other odd jobs for the citizens of Richmond.

### Veterans Club

The weekly meeting of the Veterans Club will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Grise Room, Combs.

### IVCF Meeting

The IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Jagers Room, Powell.

### Thanksgiving Day Service

A special University Thanksgiving Day Service will be held Monday, November 20, at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Taking part in the service will be various religious groups on campus and the campus ministers. The Thanksgiving Day Message will be given by Dr. Nordgulan, campus chaplain.

Special music will be provided by the Baptist Student Union Choir.

### Women's Basketball

Tryouts for the women's intercollegiate basketball team will be held Nov. 20-21 and 27-28 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Weaver Gym. All interested should come prepared to play on Monday, Nov. 20.

### Needy Aided

Direction Eastern is attempting to keep a Madison County grandmother and her five grandchildren from having a bleak Thanksgiving this year.

In a joint effort between the campus-based organization and the County Department of Child Welfare, a \$25 food basket is being delivered to the needy family.



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TUESDAY NIGHTS-8:00

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# Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK  
Progress Sports Editor



## Only Pride At Stake

It's been a long season for Eastern's gridders.

The string of close defeats and injuries that have plagued the Colonels all year long finally took its toll last Saturday. In a game against Appalachian State which meant almost nothing more than pride, the team just collapsed and got trounced 55-7.

Why did the Colonels, and especially, the previously tough defense get whipped so badly? Well, I don't really know. Since the game didn't mean anything, and Coach Kidd said afterwards that the team wasn't up for it, one might accuse them of lack of effort.

Only the players themselves really know for sure how much they put out, though, and according to a reliable member of our staff (I wasn't there myself) the Colonels tried as hard, if not harder, in this game as in any other. What it boils down to, probably, is that a team that is only a fraction of what it was at the start of the season met its toughest opponent at the worst possible time.

Anyway, that one's over with. The Colonels have only one game left, and of course that's with Morehead here this Saturday.

The Eagles are in about the same kind of mess the Colonels are in. They've had a disappointing season too, and mostly because of a rash of injuries. Things have been so rough for these two teams that Morehead coach Roy Terry suggested that instead of playing the game, all the players on crutches should line up in the middle of the field and start smashing each other with them, with the last team having a man standing up declared the winner.

This game means nothing to either team except pride, since neither one has any hope left of any championship or even a winning season. Still, it's Morehead against Eastern, and that means fierce hitting whatever the stakes are.

## At Hanger Field Saturday

# Eastern, Morehead Clash Closes Gridiron Slate

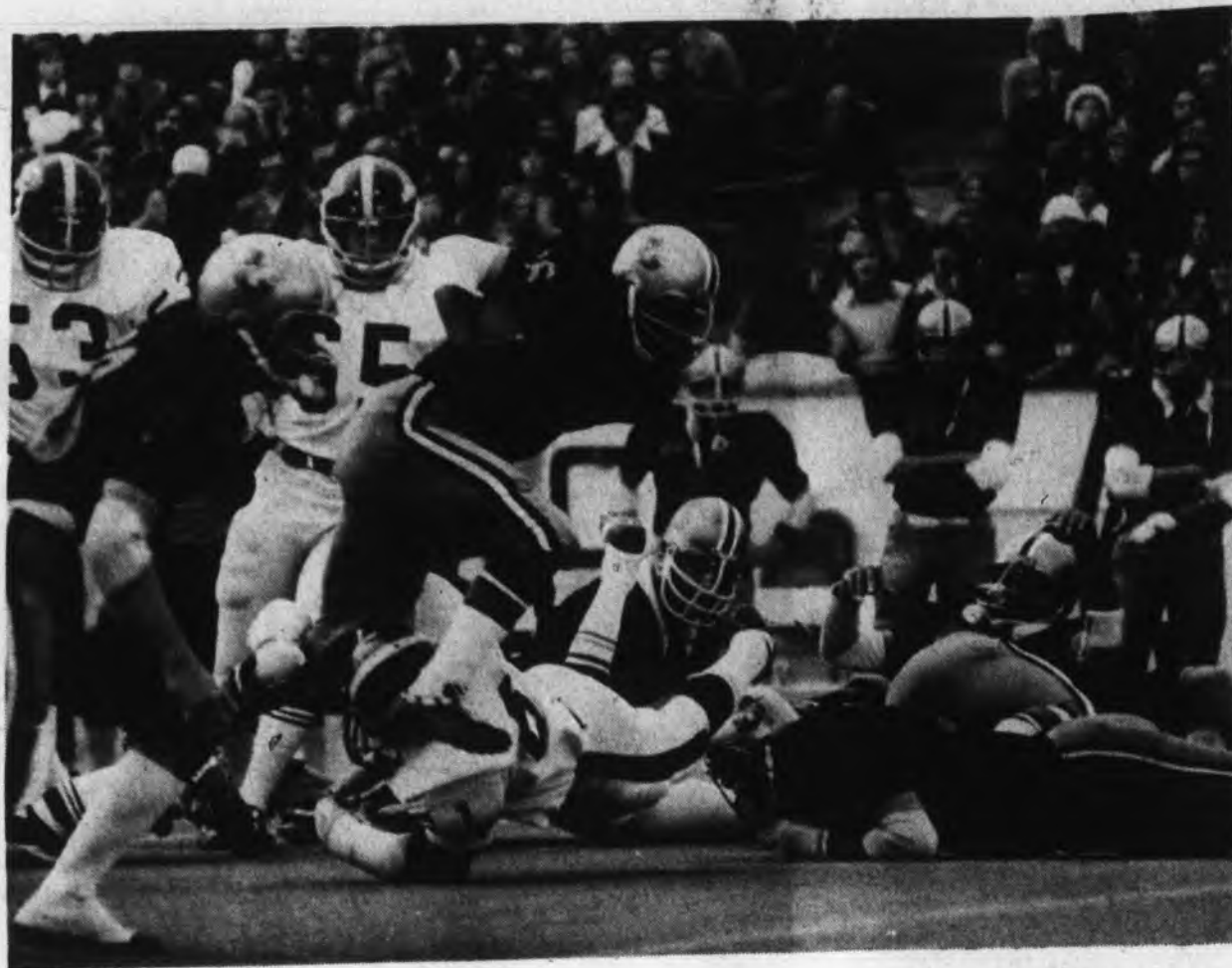


Photo by Jim Shepherd

APPALACHIAN STATE tailback Tim Cokely (26) tries to evade the grasp of Eastern linebacker Stan Roberts (61, on ground) during last Saturday afternoon's game at Boone, North Carolina. Cokely and his mates built a huge early

lead and went on to crush the Colonels 55-7. Eastern closes the 1972 football slate this Saturday afternoon as they meet OVC rival Morehead at 1:30 p.m. at Hanger Field.

BY JOHN NELSON  
Staff Writer

Whether or not the Colonels win or lose every other game of the season, the yearly battle against Morehead is looked forward to the most. Perhaps the hottest rivalry in the OVC, the Eastern-Morehead game this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Hanger Field should be an interesting one.

Eastern could be down this week as they have suffered five straight losses, the last one hurting the most. The other four losses were thought to be possibly due to the injuries of running back Alfred Thompson and end Larry Kirksey; however, both were present against Appalachian State as the Colonels were crushed 55-7. This was the worst defeat Eastern has suffered since 1931.

Chambers, a 250 pound defensive tackle from Mt. Clemens, Michigan, has been a tower of strength on the defensive line for three seasons. He's been named first team all OVC and stands a good chance of earning that award again this season. He's led the team in tackles for two straight seasons and is regarded a topnotch pro prospect and possible All-American candidate.

Croudep has been a starting linebacker for the Colonels for four years, and he's regarded as

one of the best in the conference. A 215 pounder from Jeffersonville, Indiana, he was named a first team All-OVC performer in 1970.

Kaelin, a 215 pound center from Cincinnati, has also been a starter for four straight seasons. During his career here he's played both center and guard, and in 1969 he was named first team All-OVC. Kaelin is also an all conference baseball player.

Miller, who has been the

(Continued On Page Seven)



## Experience About Equal

Morehead has a conference standing of 3-2-1 and an overall of 3-5-1 as compared to EKU's OVC record of 2-4-0 and overall of 4-6-0. Both teams rate about the same when it comes to experience. Morehead lost 20 players to graduation and 10 of them were starters; yet, they still started the season with at least one letterman in 21 of the 22 starting positions.

The Eagles like Eastern have also been plagued with injuries this season, and they have three starters out for the year. These injuries took place over a period of less than a month. First, Ken Hass, senior linebacker and leading tackler was carried off the field against Tennessee Tech with a knee injury. Then sophomore tailback Frank Jones was called on to replace Jimmy Johnson who was also sidelined for the year. Johnson was thought of as one of the OVC's best runners and was leading the league in kickoff returns. Finally, defensive tackle Mark Sheehan was benched permanently with a knee injury.

## Schaetzke Leads Offense

The apple of Morehead's football eye is junior quarterback Dave Schaetzke. He is now leading the OVC in total offense with 1257 total yards and an average of 157.1 yards per game. Of these 1257, 841 of them are from passing. Schaetzke who stands 6-1 and weighs 180 pounds, was an All-OVC player in his first two seasons and he is trying to repeat as the league's total offense leader.

This game will mark the final home appearance for Eastern's eight senior players. They are Wally Chambers, James Croudep, Larry Kaelin, Jackie Miller, Joe Washington, Tom Reid, Mike Nicholson, and Larry Kirksey.

## X-Clinched OVC Championship

LAST WEEK'S OVC SCORES THIS WEEK'S OVC GAMES  
Appalachian State 55, Eastern 7 Morehead at Eastern, Hanger Field, 1:30 p.m.  
Tennessee Tech 19, Austin Peay 7

Middle Tennessee 34, East Tennessee 14 Western at Murray  
Murray 28, Evansville 22 Middle Tennessee at Tennessee Tech  
Western 35, Butler 6 Austin Peay at East Tennessee  
Illinois State 20, Morehead 0

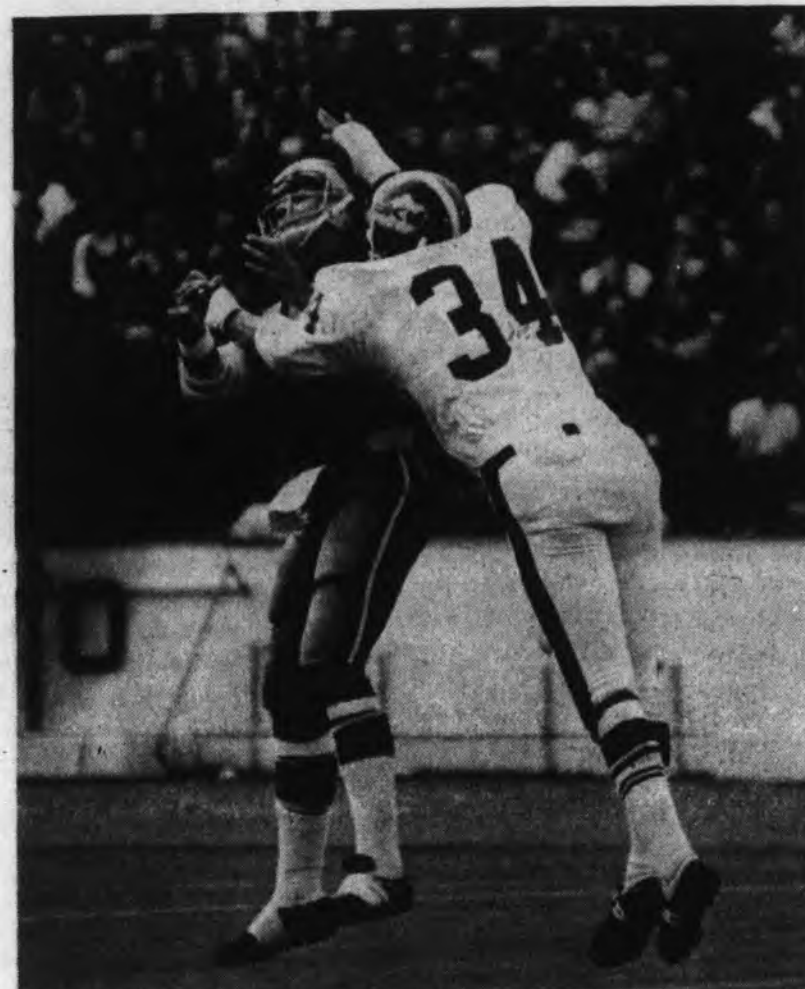


Photo by Jim Shepherd

EASTERN LINEBACKER Michael Croudep (34) jolts this unidentified Appalachian State receiver as they go up for a pass during last Saturday afternoon's clash at Boone, North Carolina. The Colonels suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of Appalachian as the Mountaineers rolled over them 55-7.

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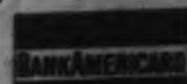
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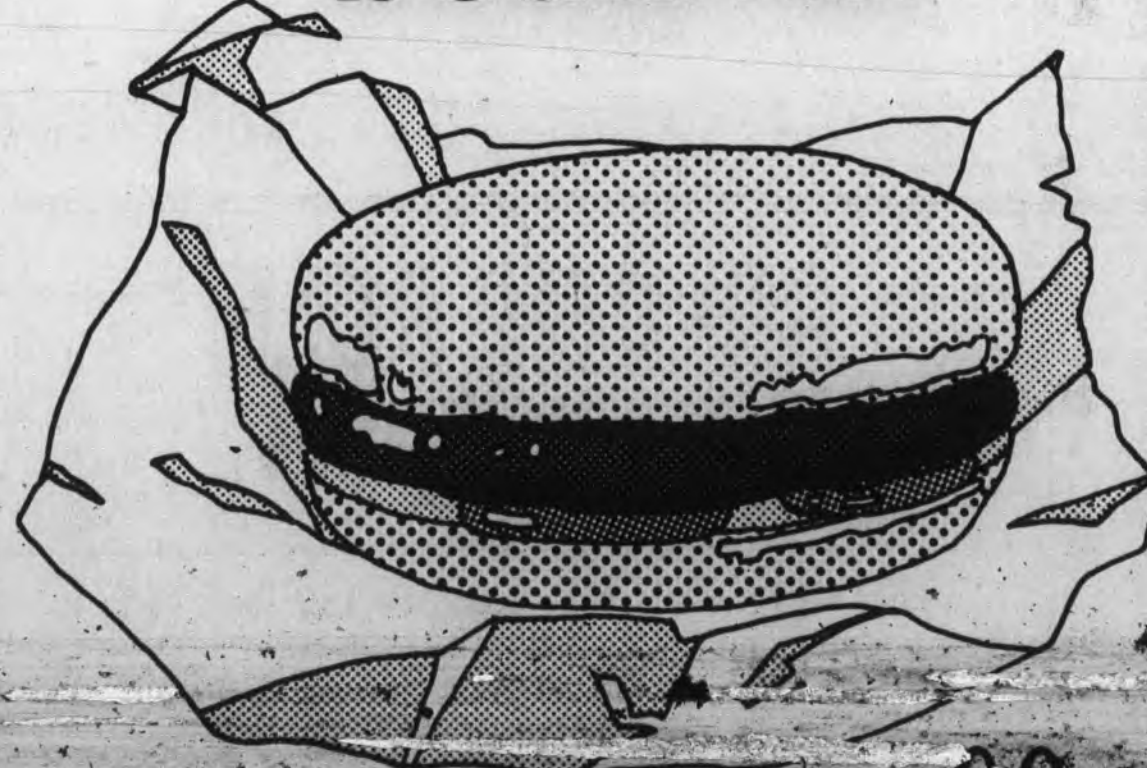
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485 EASTERN BY-PASS



# Cagers Open 1972-73 Season November 27 Here Against Centre



WADE UPCHURCH

ROBERT BROOKS

DAN ARGABRIGHT

CHARLIE MITCHELL

RICK STANSEL

## These Five Returning Lettermen Will Lead The 72-73 Colonel Basketball Squad

BY PAT WILSON  
Staff Writer

Basketball season is on us once again, as one week from Monday night (after students return from Thanksgiving holidays) EKV opens with Centre College at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

The defending OVC representative Colonels will have the most difficult schedule of all OVC schools according to a national magazine, *The Basketball News*. The Colonels play college division power Virginia Commonwealth twice, participate in the Oral Roberts Classic in Tulsa, and meet eight different teams who will probably be in the top twenty, honorable mention or at least highly regarded.

Eastern takes on seven of these clubs away from home: Dayton, Marshall, Kansas State (the Big Eight Champion), Florida State (in Louisville), Tennessee Tech, Morehead and maybe Oral Roberts (depending on how the tourney goes).

In Alumni Coliseum the Colonels will host Marshall, Virginia Tech, Tenn. Tech, and Morehead (which will be on Monday, Dec. 11 during finals.) And of course, any away game in the OVC is like playing a national power.

The Colonels first opponent, Centre College of Danville, Kentucky, doesn't appear to be a threat to knock the Colonels off. Centre was 11-14 last year and 2-22 the season before that. Up front Centre has 6'8" soph Mike Brooks who didn't see extensive action last season. At forwards are 6'4" Mike Pedegand and 6'2" Mike Pharris, a rugged all-round player. There are numerous guards, led by 5'10" freshman Paul Butler, a defensive whiz and playmaker. Centre gives no scholarships so not much can be expected.

Only five letterman return from last year's OVC co-champion, and all five figure to start. They are led by the super-exciting Charlie Mitchell at guard. Mitch averaged 22.7 points 8.3 rebounds and shot 52 per cent from the floor last year

as a forward. This year, however, he will move out front to join two year letterman Wade Upchurch.

At center, fastly improving Dan Argabright brings an 11 point and nine rebound a game

average and a 6'11", 235 pound frame from last season. Dan is an excellent offensive ball player as he often proved last year, rising to the occasion against Southwest Louisiana and in a brilliant season-end against Florida St.

## Colonels Meet Morehead Saturday

(Continued From Page Six) leader of the Colonel defensive secondary this season, is in his third year as a starting cornerback after having made the switch from linebacker. A 185 pounder from Miami, Florida, Miller led the 1971 squad in interceptions.

Washington has proven to be a valuable back during his career. "Little Joe", a 155 pounder from Lynch, has been an off and on starter at tailback and flanker and he's turned in several fine performances.

Offensive tackle Reid was co-captain along with Chambers of this year's squad, along with Chambers. A rugged 225 pounder from Lancaster, Ohio, Reid was switched to the of-

fensive line in 1971 after having been a starting defensive end previously. He's played three different positions in his four year career.

Defensive end Nicholson has been plagued by injuries throughout his years as a Colonel. The 230 pounder from Miami, Florida, has missed most of this season but he turned in a solid performance during the 1971 campaign.

Split end Kirksey, a 165 pounder from Harlan, led the club in pass receptions last season and he's led the conference in receiving most of this year despite missing several games with a knee injury. He's finishing his third straight year as a starting wide receiver.

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# On The Arts

## Symphony Set Tonight Staples, Baker Featured

Members of the Eastern Symphony Orchestra will present their second fall concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Featured will be soloists Alan Staples on Violin and Landis Baker on piano.

Violinist Alan Staples, a graduate of the Curtis Institute and Eastman School of Music, is a former member of several professional orchestras, including the Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati Symphonies. He has been a member of the Eastern music faculty since 1961. While in the Armed Forces he was a member of the Fort Dix String Quartet. In Europe he served as concertmaster for the Seventh Army Symphony.

Pianist Landis Baker, at Eastern since 1954, earned his B.M. degree at Heidelberg College and the M.F.A. at Ohio University. He has done ad-

ditional graduate work at the University of Illinois and studied piano with Soulima Stravinsky. While on leave from ECU in 1971-72, he enrolled in the Doctoral of Musical Arts (DMA) program at the College Conservatory of Music, at the University of Cincinnati and studied piano with Jeanne Kirsten.

Earl Thomas, Associate Professor of Music, will be directing the Symphony, which is composed of musicians from the student body, faculty, and residents of the Richmond community.

The program will consist of selections by Mozart, Winiawski, Berlioz, and Gershwin. For certain of these selections, the Symphony will be joined by the Eastern Chamber Choir, directed by Associate Professor of Music Dr. Bruce Hoaglan.

## Sculptor Paul Exhibits In Cammack Gallery

On exhibition at Cammack Galleries November 6-17 are sculptor, Rick Paul's "Systems".

At Eastern since 1970, Mr. Paul has exhibited works at the Kent State Invitational, the Penn State Invitational, Thor Gallery in Louisville and the Sculptors Guild on Madison Ave. in New York.

Mr. Paul describes his sculptures as linear structures primarily concerned with surface. All three of his works deal with trigonometric curves, and all are concerned with line and surface or more precisely surface created by line. Although all three deal with the same concept, the works are meant to be viewed separately.

The most obvious use of line creating surface was Mr. Paul's "Systematic Surface," a curvilinear of which the surface is created by strings attached to the wall and stretched to a straight line on the floor.

Mr. Paul sketched the work, figured the basic mathematical education and the desired size of the final equation. The computer essentially blew up the drawing and described the piece in terms of exact placement on the wall. Mr. Paul used string because he felt that it was the easiest way to define the shape in addition to the exciting surface it created.

The other two works, "Open System" and "Untitled I", structures of welded steel and window screen, also repeat the idea of line creating surface. (Though Paul's concern is to get away from rectilinear lines he structures curvilinear shapes inside rectilinear shapes.) He has enclosed space with a cube shape and within that cubed space presents curvilinear shapes. He relies on our familiarity with rectilinear shapes, such as rooms, boxes, etc. to enclose space and uses it as a means to present the curved shapes.



Photo by Russell Tapp

SOME PEOPLE MAY SAY the best part of the International Student Association's dinner last week was the planning and working together, but this hungry student might disagree.

## Large Crowd Attends International Dinner

BY DAVID PANYAKO  
Staff Writer

"Perhaps the best part of last Saturday's dinner was that by planning and working together, international students got to know each other better." Those were Kathy Tye's remarks concerning last week's International Student Association dinner held in Martin Hall cafeteria. Kathy is social chairman for the club.

'Provin' Patel, president of the International Student Association said, "I was very impressed with the response we received from the people of this community," and added, "for me this turned out to be the best occasion we've had in the club this year. This was the first time we had such a big gathering of about 250 people and it was beautiful."

"One of the purposes for the dinner," said Patel, "was to introduce the I.S.A. to the campus community, and I think this came through beautifully." He went on, "we are certain that this will increase our membership and also provide

added talent, activity and variety for the club." Patel said that those wanting membership should call extensions 3261; 2858 or 4766.

Altogether there was a 30 dish variety, according to Jane Murphy, a Home Economics Major who was in charge of food at the dinner. Jane said, "We did run short of food for the people who got there a little later, but this was due to an increased sale of tickets at the door more than we had anticipated, but it was nice having everybody come."

Dr. Mary K. Ingels who is in charge of foreign students on campus commented, "I enjoyed everything thoroughly," and went on, "I was especially delighted to see so many faculty and American students at the meeting."

Dr. William Adams of the department of Geography and who is sponsor to the International Student Association said, "The dinner was very successful despite the slight food shortage. I was pleased with the way everything went."

## 'Jackal' Combines Intrigue With Espionage

BY B.F. KELLEY  
Staff Writer

His code name is Jackal, his mission, to assassinate President Charles deGaulle, his price - half a million dollars and his demand - total secrecy even from his employers.

These demands are those of an expert assassin who could be considered an expert in his field. However, it is rare that one finds an author possessing the master mind qualities of a man who stops at nothing to fall his prey.

In "The Day of the Jackal" Frederick Forsyth combines the intrigue of interrogations and murders with the complexity of political sabotage, in a

spell binding novel which not only captures the readers attention but keeps it through every "cliff-hanging" chapter.

Forsyth's assassin is hired by a political faction known as the OAS (Organization of Secret Army) to kill deGaulle. The OAS was composed of those French soldiers stationed in Algeria, who were in bitter disagreement with deGaulle when he stated that French Algeria was no longer considered a part of France. Thus the organization's vendetta - kill deGaulle.

However the OAS proved to be somewhat unsuccessful in their few attempts to carry out their plan. Subsequently an

assassin was sought through endless and obscure channels, resulting in the anonymity of the hired killer and information about him.

### Book Review

Jackal who was quite the quick change artist traveled incognito as an American, Frenchman, Englishman, Danish Priest, and even when the need arose took on those characteristics of a homosexual to escape the authorities. All these disguises were only a minute part of his masterminded (to say the least) plot to slay the French president. Jackal's mind could work with

the speed and complexity of modern day computers in achieving his ends.

He supplied himself with a high powered customized rifle coupled with bullets filled with a fatal chemical designed to explode at impact. Jackal would stop at nothing to keep his identity secret and complete his mission. This includes murdering those who found out information about him purposefully or accidentally.

To keep his secret identity secure Jackal travels throughout Europe obtaining many diversified identification papers cards, and the like. With the authorities always one step behind him Jackal remains

continually crafty in escaping their grasp.

The novel is filled with so many subplots and minute procedures that it is virtually impossible to convey them all.

Forsyth's vivid imagery and strongly supported plot make this novel not just another book but an unforgettable adventure. The reader cannot just sit and read his very well written words, but lives the Jackal's experience as if it were his own. However you cannot be satisfied by just being told of such an adventure.

To comprehend it you will have to live it. Read it!

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### UNDERSTANDING COUPON • UNDERSTANDING COUPON

# 18 NOV. is ROTC DAY at ECU

### Army ROTC

is a program which allows the student to earn a commission at the same time he is fulfilling the requirements for a college degree.

In Army ROTC, the name of the game is leadership, a trait of value to the student in whatever vocation he chooses, MILITARY or CIVILIAN. The development of each cadet's leadership potential is stressed through classroom and practical field application of principles learned. Field trips and training exercises provide still another opportunity to develop.

### ROTC at Eastern

was established in 1936 as a Field Artillery unit. In 1955 it was changed to a General Military Science which meant that cadets would be commissioned into the branches other than Artillery. With the 1971-72 school year ECU dropped all its mandatory requirements for students to take ROTC. In the current school year Eastern has the second largest ROTC in the 15 state area, and District of Columbia, which make up the First Army.

### Women's ROTC

was started at Eastern with the 1972-73 school year. ECU is one of only ten ROTC units selected to host a women's ROTC. This marked the first time that women could formally enroll in an Army ROTC program which would lead to a commission in the Women's Army Corps.

The women take the same courses as the men except that they will not be required to take marksmanship training or bear arms.

### A Military Police Program

is also new at Eastern this year. The program complements Eastern's Law Enforcement School by providing the Law Enforcement cadet additional training in military police activities and a commission in the MP Corps. This program benefits the individual by providing him a job in his field of training and area of interest. It also benefits the Army by providing better qualified MP Officers.



Cadets regularly participate in University activities such as this M.P. Color Guard which performs at basketball games, commencements and other activities.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1030—Static display in front of Begley Building.

1310—Pre-game activities:

Counter guerrilla Raiders will demonstrate repelling from a helicopter and hand-to-hand combat techniques. Pershing Rifles will have the suicide drill squad performing. Valiantes drill team will show some of the drilling that won them several trophies last year.

Scabbard & Blade will provide a saber arch through which the Eastern football team will be introduced.

1330—EASTERN vs. MOREHEAD Football Game. —GO COLONELS—



Army ROTC

The more you look at it,  
the better it looks.

### The Two-Year Army ROTC Program

offers college men the opportunity to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants after only two years of on-campus ROTC training. To take advantage of this opportunity the students attend a six-weeks basic summer camp after their sophomore year and complete the Advanced Course in their junior and senior years. In the Advanced Course cadets are paid \$100 per month for up to ten months of the school year. Sophomores who want to attend camp this coming summer need to apply before 1 December 1972 in Room 513 or 519, Begley Building.

### Veterans

attending college can take advantage of Army ROTC with about half the time and work that a non-veteran student has to put in. One year or more of active duty will give credit for the Basic Course, the first two years of ROTC, so the veteran enters directly into the Advanced Course. While in ROTC the veteran remains eligible for his GI bill and also gets the \$100 per month that all Advanced Course cadets receive. Depending on the needs of the service and the individual's category, the additional active duty obligation will vary from three months to three years. Interested veterans should come into Room 522 or 519 in the Begley Building for additional information.

### Army ROTC Scholarships

provide for full tuition, textbooks and laboratory fees. In addition it pays the student \$100 per month for up to ten months of the academic year. Each year high school seniors compete for more than 1100 four-year scholarships. These can be used at any one of over 290 institutions. At Eastern, cadets may compete for three-, two- and one-year scholarships. Currently there are twenty-seven cadets attending Eastern on Army ROTC Scholarships. Additional information is available upon request.



Dr. Robert R. Martin is one of ROTC's greatest supporters and participates in many of the formal ceremonies. Here he is shown presenting one of the awards at the annual President's Deans' Review which is held each spring.



Women in uniform are now a common sight on Eastern's Campus. They participate in the leadership laboratory along with the men.



# Geology Student Accompanies Expedition

Jim Mason, senior from Paint Lick, has returned from participating in the Juneau Ice Field Research Program sponsored by Michigan State University.

The research took place on a glacier about 20 miles from Juneau, Alaska.

Jim was able to accompany the expedition because of a scholarship obtained from Michigan State University. Dr. Nichols of ECU assisted Jim in obtaining this scholarship and Dr. Maynard Miller of Michigan State was the director of the program.

Mason qualified for a scholarship because he is a geology major and has done study in the field of morphology, the study of land forms. Mason said "The purpose of the expedition was to give the students an opportunity to study glaciers in a field situation and to live in a camp environment.

The expedition contained members from different branches of science. Biologists, meteorologists and geologists

combined to study the glaciers. The scientists measured discharge from melted glaciers, last year's layer of snow and ice, and stratigraphy, a study of bedding of ice and snow.

Of particular interest to the party was ablation or melting of the glaciers. Several meteorological studies were made to correlate the influence of weather on the glacier ablation.

Jim was most concerned with studying the bedrock, petrology and geology of the nunataks. These nunataks are islands of rock which protrude from the glaciers. Nunataks is the Greenland Eskimo word for these islands.

The scientists were on the glacier from late June until the last week of August. They lived in small tent-huts on the nunataks where temperatures were in the twenties and the winds gusted to 60 m.p.h.

The main group fluctuated from 30 to 50 campers but this body was broken down into small camps of two or three people. Often Jim lived for a week on one of these islands with only one other person.

Jim said that this bothered some people but he found the work was so interesting and kept him so involved that he really did not get lonely. The menu consisted mainly of canned or dehydrated food. All of the supplies had to be airlifted which added 40 cents to the price of each pound of supplies brought in. There were no serious accidents on the expedition but some whiteouts did occur. Whiteouts occur because of fog on the glacier.

The white on white effect destroys depth perception. After 20 minutes of whiteout a candy wrapper may look like a nunatak complete with camp. One man a flock of birds as though they were army of soldiers. To others an empty cigarette package looked like a snowmobile.

Humor did a great deal to make camp life bearable. According to Jim, if nothing funny occurred from time to time the days became very long. One young biologist became very excited when he found a dead fish in one of the lakes of melted ice which are scattered on the glaciers. Ordinarily life does not exist

in these ponds so this biologist thought that he would get his P.H.D. for this historic find. It turned out that the man's historic find was a sardine discarded several days earlier by another member of the party. This occurrence kept the camp laughing for several days.

When Jim left the ice field in

the last of August, 14 inches of snow had just fallen and the temperature was around 25 degrees. Getting acclimated to the humid 90 degree temperatures of Kentucky was a problem but Jim thought that it was harder to adjust to the crowds, noise and fumes of civilization than to the heat.

## The Lone Ranger Rides Once Again

Yes, The Lone Ranger is riding again on WEKU-FM, each Monday evening at 7:00. The show is repeated on Saturday evenings at 7:00. This program is just one of many old time radio dramas that WEKU-FM is giving its listeners.

"Old time radio gives the younger generation an opportunity to hear a drama presented in a medium before the advent of television," said John Sullivan, Coordinator of WEKU-FM.

The Lone Ranger is not the only radio drama on the WEKU-

FM program guide. Lum and Abner's adventures in the Jot 'Em Down Store can also be heard each weeknight at 9:30. The drama, which was first aired in 1949, stars Chet Lauch as Lum and Norris Goff as Abner.

Other old time radio dramas that have been broadcast over WEKU-FM include Phippings H. Lord's production of "Gangbusters."

What radio dramas does WEKU-FM plan for the future? The biggest on that list right now seems to be "Fibber McGee and Molly."

Photo by Larry Bailey

### Calm At Night . . .

MYSTIFYING AT NIGHT, the only word for the Eastern bypass across from Keene Hall is crowded during the day, especially at rush hour. The stoplight designed to give

protection to students and regulate the flow of traffic is the subject of a Progress editorial on Page 2 of this issue.

## Three Eastern Coeds Are Awarded Home Economics Scholarships

Three freshmen Eastern coeds have received state Future Homemakers of America scholarships in the amount of \$150 per semester.

Andrea Halfhill, Maysville, is a home economics major and would like to be a home economist after graduation. She was very active in FHA in high school and she said that this led to her receiving the scholarship. Among other activities, she was a member of FTA, president of

FHA, vice-president of the local chapter two years, and attended the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

"I really like Eastern a lot," said Miss Halfhill, "it has one of the best Home EC departments in the state."

A home economics education major, Marinell Cobb, is from Maysville also. To qualify for the scholarship she commented the "applications had to be

filled out as well as recommendation letters." The scholarship was presented at the 1972 State FHA Banquet at Murray State University. Miss Cobb is pleased with her choice of schools "mainly because of the size and the atmosphere. Everyone seems so friendly and the courses offered in Home EC were more of what I wanted than in neighboring colleges. I really fell in love with the Home EC department because of the newness and conveniences offered."

In high school Miss Cobb was in the FHA Chapter four and served as a district and state officer. She was a Home EC assistant and in Who's Who in High Schools and Who's Who Among High School Seniors.

The third recipient is Janell Nash, of Shelbyville. Also a home economics education major, Miss Nash said that she has served as FHA secretary, president, secretary of the Louisville District Chapter and attended the state conventions in 1970 and '72.

Miss Nash chose Eastern because "a lot of my teachers went here to school and especially my Home EC teacher who told me all the good things about Eastern. I just love the school. I really do.

tour the U.N. headquarters.

The main theme of the Seminar will be "The United Nations and the East-West Relations in Transition." Students will study in depth the United Nations and the Super Powers; Economic Development; the Security Council and the Secretariat; International Peace and Security issues; and the U.N. in the '70's: Problems and Prospect.

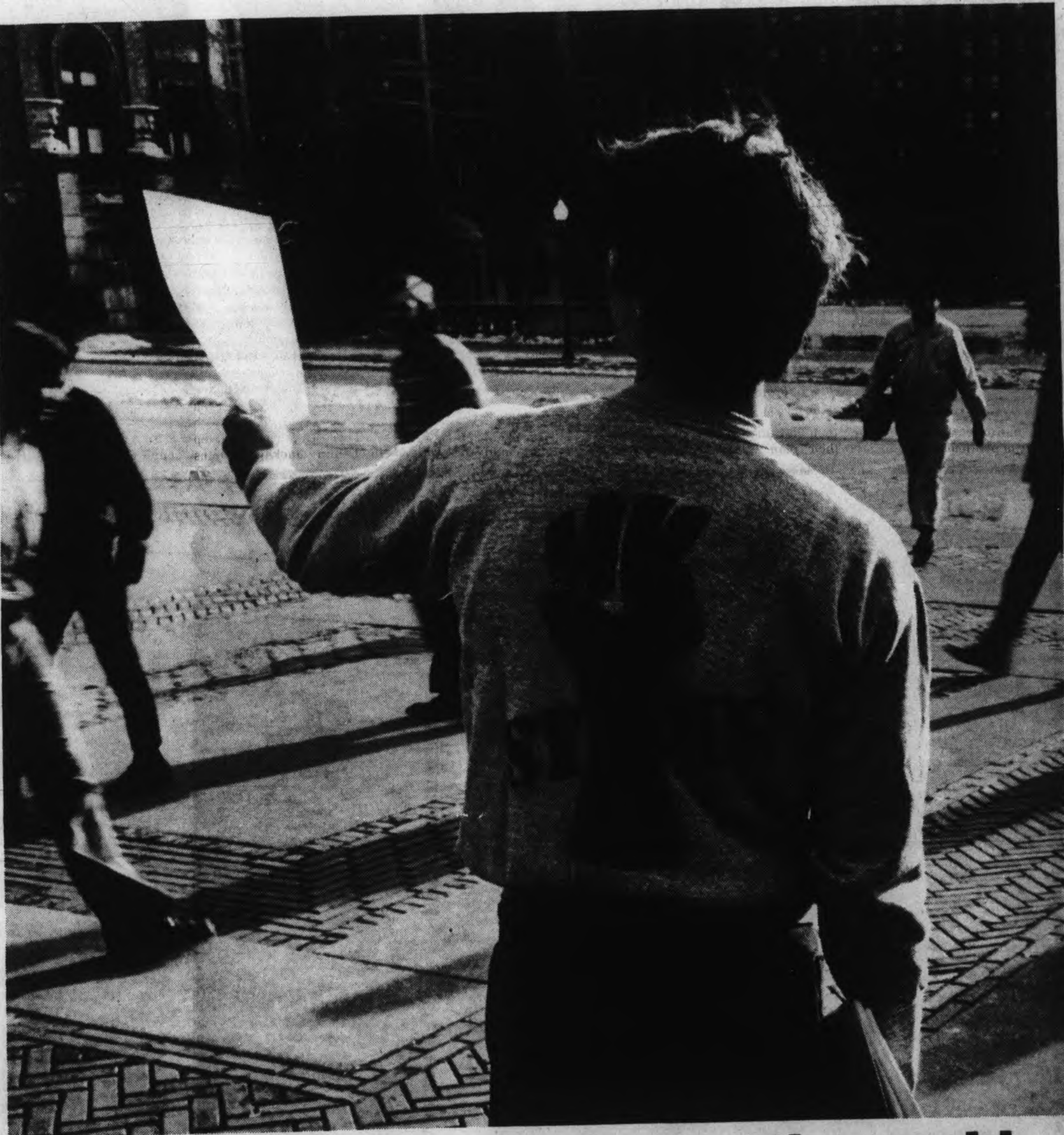
Interested students should contact Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, Associate Professor of Political Science, Room 313, Wallace Building, 622-5946.

## World Affairs Seminar To be Held At UN

The Department of Political Science and the Eastern CIRUNA Club are sponsoring a World Affairs Seminar Program in New York City, November 25 through December 2.

The Seminar will be held at the United Nations. Students attending the Seminar will have a chance to meet and talk with United Nations officials and Secretariat members about their foreign policies, the United States' policies, and attend sessions of the general Assembly.

Students will also attend other meetings of the U.N. and



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In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

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Yvonne DeCarlo,  
Marianne McAndrew  
BASED ON THE IRVING  
WALLACE POTBOILER  
NOVEL  
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November 21—  
Tuesday

**WALKABOUT**  
(GP) Drama  
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# Survey Indicates 70 Percent Cheat

(Continued From Page One) prevalent on larger campuses and in co-ed institutions.

EKU professors seem unaware of the problem as it seems to exist on campus. Of 15 teachers polled, almost all felt that cheating in their own classes was less than 10 percent. Several instructors said they were unaware of any cheating at all in their own classes.

The professors also agreed that the larger the classes were, the more cheating occurred. The estimated percentages given by the professors was up to 30 percent for larger classes and as low as one to zero percent for the smaller classes. The percentage also tended to rise slightly for assignments where plagiarism was or could be involved.

One professor said that cheating "depends on the nature of supervision the

teacher gives when giving tests." Another said "the way assignments are given have a lot to do with the way cheating goes on. An instructor encourages it or prevents it."

As to why students cheat, there seem to be several reasons or motives. One of the answers most often received as to why students cheated was the pressure to get good grades. Of the students who had cheated, the majority thought they could have gotten by without it, but that they would not have gotten as good grades.

This also correlates with the survey by Columbia University for of the students surveyed, 68 percent were mediocre students who were under pressure from parents to get exceptional grades.

Some of the professors also agreed that pressure for grades often causes students to cheat. One professor remarked,

"Society gears a person to getting an education, regardless. He has no other choice. The grade becomes his God, and he must worship and attain it any way he can."

Another reason for cheating is because it is the accepted thing to do or it seems everyone else is doing it. One student said, "Society looks for the easy way out, and that (cheating) is the easy way out."

**Editor's Note:** This story was compiled by the members of Eastern's News Writing class (JOU 201). The groupwriting project consists of a five-part series to be carried by the Progress.

Other reasons given as incentive for cheating were money and the teachers themselves. One student said that he had practically paid his way through college by cheating for other students.

Other students cheated "for kicks" because the teacher either did not care or was just too naive to think that the students would cheat.

One ECU co-ed said that cheating had not bothered her in one class especially because, "the teacher was stupid enough to let it happen."

Of those students in the minority who had not cheated, reasons were just as varied as with the cheaters. Some students said they had never had to or they had never thought about it. Many were afraid to cheat for fear of getting caught.

As to whether students will cheat or not, there seems to be conflicting opinion between at least one professor and student in particular. The professor said that it is a "very rare student who wouldn't cheat under special circumstances. At least 95 percent would under the right pressures." However, an ECU student said that, "If you're a good teacher, your students won't cheat."



## Hamburgers And Candles

THE WORLD LOVES A CLOWN, and it must be especially exciting for young mentally retarded children of Madison County who met with "Ronald McDonald" of hamburger fame. Ronald is the honorary chairman of the

Greek Candle Sale slated for this weekend. Money raised by the efforts of Eastern fraternities and sororities will benefit the mentally retarded in Madison County.

## Graduate Returns For KAPHER

Eastern graduate Dennis McKenzie will return to Richmond as a clinician for the Recreation Division session of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention Dec. 1-3 at ECU.

McKenzie, a native of Flint, Mich., received his Bachelor of Science degree in recreation from Eastern in May, 1970, and his Master of Arts degree from ECU in August, 1970.

Fred Schuette and Ernie Myers, colleagues of McKenzie at Genesee, will join the ECU graduate in presenting a program on angling and ball casting, archery, and riflery during the convention's recreation session from 1-5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1.

## We Keep Growing

ALMOST TOO BIG TO SHOOT, Eastern from the air keeps growing and growing. With the completion of the newly approved Center for Law Enforcement and Traffic Safety, it will be impossible to get a good aerial shot of the campus.

Expansion of the campus plant continues day-by-day. And the view on the ground as well as in the air becomes more impressive with each semester.

On November 20

## John Jacob Niles Appears For Concert

A truly remarkable performance will occur here when John Jacob Niles, regarded as one of the founders and leading personalities of folk music, appears in a rare concert at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium on Nov. 20.

Niles, now 80 years old, is performing at the President's Anniversary Concert. There is no admission charge, but there

will be a charge music genius in the air as Niles, who is a native Kentuckian, exhibits the mastery of his art known worldwide.

Niles was nine years old when he first performed "Barbery Ellen" in a Louisville school auditorium and was greeted with loud applause. For the past 70 years he has been collecting, singing and com-

posing folk music. Time Magazine has called him the "Dean of American Balladeers."

Music critic Ronald D. Scofield of California said that, "Like the legendary characters of his ballads, John Jacob Niles seems to have lived down the centuries, and through his collection of folk music and his incomparable recorded per-

formances will live through generations to come."

Niles' voice is described as having uncanny range - from baritone to soprano - with drama as well as quality. Even at his age his voice is still strong.

Appearing with Niles will be singers Jacqueline Roberts and Nancie Field.

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Bee Gees	Tim Buckley
The Doors	Tom Paxton
William Steinberg	Janis Ian
Dave Brubeck	Jimmy McPartland
Carlos Montoya	Noah Greenberg
Steppenwolf	Tim Hardin
Fifth Dimension	The Rascals
Joan Baez	Delaney & Bonnie
Pete Seeger	Clarence Carter
Jimmy Smith	Rod McKuen
Pittsburgh Symphony	Ramsey Lewis
London Symphony	Judy Collins
John Mayall	Andres Segovia
Vanilla Fudge	Josef Krips
Iron Butterfly	Eric Clapton
Al Hirt	Temptations
Julian Bream	Supremes
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